

MAR 31 2005

THE BREEZE

James Madison University



Today:
Few Showers
High: 63°
Low: 50°

Vol. 82, Issue 45

Thursday, March 31, 2005

Senate to reform council votes

BY MARIA NOSAL
SGA reporter

At the Student Senate meeting two bills proposing to amend the constitution were presented and seconded. The bills will sit for two weeks, allowing senators to read them over before debating as it will affect the constitution.

The first bill would fix small inconsistencies and errors in the constitution. The second bill proposes to only give class council presidents a seat in the Student Senate.

"I am making this amendment to the constitution because we gave them all senate seats two years ago in a reform of the constitution," senior Ricardo Pineres said. "But unfortunately, many members of the class councils see Senate as a hassle and do not attend the meetings, making it very hard for them to be accountable, thus detracting from the effectiveness of Senate."

The proposed change would only offer voting privileges to the presidents of each class rather than the entire class council.

The SGA also is preparing for front-end budget discussion at next Tuesday's meeting. This will be the first time the FEB reform passed earlier in the year will be in effect. Under the reform, non-FEB groups can apply for program grants.

"With program grants, we are hoping to alleviate the demand of contingency," executive treasurer, SGA executive treasurer junior Gina Maurone said. "This will help non-FEB groups with events that affect the whole campus."

As a single organization, a group can request up to \$5,000. Two or more organizations can request up to \$7,500. Three or more groups can request up to \$10,000. The purpose of this is to promote groups collaborating with each other to put on events, according to Maurone.

There will still be contingency available to non-FEB groups; however, the maximum contingency request was lowered to \$2,000 from previous years' \$4,000. The applications are available on the SGA Web site and are due April 8. A motion was made to amend the SGA constitution to include scholarships for the director of communications, chief of staff, historian and parliamentarian. The scholarships are currently in the budget but were not in the Constitution. By passing the motion, the student senate said they approve the scholarships. The motion was passed.

Former student charged with murder

BY COLLEEN SCHORN
senior writer

A former JMU student has been arraigned in the murder of his mother in Great Falls.

Jayant Kadian, 20, who dropped out of JMU in November, is in the custody of Fairfax County Police after he was found Friday morning in the parking deck at JMU.

He was brought before the Fairfax County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Monday and a preliminary hearing

was set for May 2.

Fairfax County Police had been trying to find Kadian for questioning in the murder of his mother, Kiran Kadian, 52. She had been stabbed to death and was found by her husband in their home on March 24.

On the day of the murder, Jayant Kadian and his par-



Kadian

ents were scheduled to meet with a therapist. When Kadian and his mother did not show up for the appointment, his father went home where he found his wife's body.

In the past, Kadian had been charged with possession of marijuana by campus police and petty larceny in Fairfax County.

Kadian was found by JMU police asleep in his car. He was arrested for "visual possession" because there was a bag of marijuana in view in his car, JMU spokesman Andy Perrine said.

U.S. Marshal G. Wayne Pike said the local authorities took Kadian into custody until he was turned over to the Fairfax County Police Friday afternoon.

Pike said there was "evidence in the car implementing him," and a forensics team would most likely investigate the car.

The daughter of a dictator

Alina Fernandez, daughter of Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, warns, "You never know how long and strong Castro's arm is."

BY ALEX SIRNEY
senior writer

Fidel Castro's daughter, Alina Fernandez, offered a first-hand account of Cuban life and criticized U.S. attitudes toward Cuba in a full Wilson Hall auditorium Monday night.

Fernandez was born in 1956 and lived under her father's rule from when he took power in 1959 until she fled the country with her daughter because of dissenting political views in 1993. As an illegitimate daughter of the dictator, she lived her young life with her mother and became a model and public relations director for a Cuban fashion company, according to the University Program Board.

"I think if [the United States] really didn't want Castro to be there then he wouldn't be," Fernandez said. "He's there because he's allowed. He's smarter than the politicians here."

What will happen in Cuba after Castro's death depends on U.S. intervention.

Dictatorships last because they have outside support, and fail because they have outside pressure, Fernandez said.

One form of pressure from the United States is its embargo, but under the Bush administration some trade has resumed.

"Embargo is a political game and not even that anymore," Fernandez said.

The Cuban attitude toward America



EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer

Alina Fernandez speaks on topics ranging from politics to her escape from Cuba.

and Americans is a mixture of jealousy and a desire to escape to the United States, Fernandez said.

"The generation prior to Castro [was] concerned about politics. The generation after wants to escape politics."

Fernandez blames U.S. media for the apathy of the United States toward Cubans' plight.

"You have [Havana Bureau Chief] Lucia Newman from CNN down in Cuba and, for her, nothing ever happens," she said. "You're opportunistic. You only want to see the beginning and the end. There's no actual reporting."

The difficulties in Cuba began as soon as Castro took power. Castro's communist revolution aimed to eliminate institutions, family, church and freedom of the press.

"Since then, fear embraced the population and country," Fernandez said.

Cubans also face food shortages from the government-controlled agricultural system. Farmers are only allowed to sell to the state and, because the government is primarily interested in cash crops, this often leads to shortages.

"I don't know if you can relate to the disappearance of electricity or water or sugar or milk. It is very difficult to give you a picture of the Cuban reality," Fernandez said. "If everyone has the right to the same thing because we are communist,

then no one has milk."

"Cuba is a country obligated to live on a black-market basis, stealing from somewhere to sell somewhere else."

Castro aims to control the media, communication and commerce in Cuba and to manipulate international sentiment through demagoguery. Cuba has been involved in guerilla wars since 1959 and is active in opposing U.S. policy in the Middle East and elsewhere.

"You never know how long and strong Castro's arm is," Fernandez said.

Now, Fernandez lives in Miami and hosts a radio show that addresses Cuban and Cuban-American politics, according to the UPB.

She was selected as a speaker by the Madison International Association, working with La Unidad Latina, CMISS and the UPB in order to help Harrisonburg and the JMU community both gain an international perspective.

"Some issues a lot of people have talked about and talked about but the Cuba-America relationship has been ongoing," Ellen Kokinda, Madison International president said. "This is somebody who has had an insider view of Cuba."

Kokinda hoped the speech had caused the audience to evaluate how the United States affects the rest of the world and understand international perspectives toward the United States.

Students rally against violence

BY MEGAN NEAL
contributing writer

This year's Take Back the Night event was held Tuesday on the commons and ran from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., marking the occasion's 10th anniversary at JMU.

Hillary Wing-Richards, Assistant Director of the Women's Resource Center, said over 100 people attended.

Take Back the Night is an annual nation wide, entirely student-organized function that strives to end violence against women. The evening's festivities began with musical guests and key speakers. The performance line up included assistant director of Chris Stup and band, along with The Overtones, Exit 245 and sophomore Sean Castleberry.

Speakers included Brad Perry ('00) and Betsey Stahlcup. Perry now works to prevent violence on the state level with Area of Prevention of Violence and Team Dating Prevention of Violence Alliance. He based his speech on three things that perpetuate rape: denial, justification and evasion of its prevention.

Stahlcup heads a healing center for victims through a church in Fairfax. Sophomore Megan Wang heard her speak and said, "I admire these people so much; I can imagine the hope and heart required to travel to offer words at events like these and I take comfort in knowing one person can make a difference."

A speakout also was held for anyone willing to relate their own story of victimization, or to report the pain of others. The program was concluded with a Quad march and "shed," an invitation from the event's coordinators to talk privately with anyone with the desire to do so.

see NIGHT, page 7

Professor tapped for national award

BY MEGAN NEAL
contributing writer

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars has nominated a JMU professor for its Faculty of the Year award.

"Faculty of the Year" is a new award. Nomination was extended to statistics professor Ching-Yuan Chiang, who declined to comment. Chiang has been with the university since 1982.

According to NSCS Communications Director Emilie Wittenberg, the nomination process was extensive, beginning with lengthy applications. Then the nominated faculty members could choose whether or not to accept the nomination, which required résumés to be

sent in along with references and answered questions.

Katie Riley, NSCS assistant director of scholar relations, said, "We weren't entirely sure what to expect, but it is clear students were looking for ways to honor their professors." She said her organization was impressed with Chiang's application, and it "embodies exactly what we are looking for."

This award is distinctive in that "[since] the professors were student nominated it really gives the students a voice and adds a unique angle, since it is not professor nominating professor," Wittenberg said.

Nominations were announced in the fall of 2004; contestants will be narrowed

down to six semi-finalists and a winner will be announced April 30.

The only major requirement for nominees was full-time faculty status along with student-recognized exceptional scholarship, Riley said. The winner receives a \$1,000 personal stipend and \$5,000 will be donated to his or her university's general scholarship fund.

Freshman Merel Broekhuizen is enrolled Chiang's MATH 220 class.

His teaching methods are fast-paced and confusing at times, making the class difficult all of the time, but his notes are amazing and his overall enthusiasm and passion for the subject matter makes the class worth it," she said.

thinking globally



Senior Angela Norcross passes out handbills on the commons Tuesday afternoon to inform students of the current genocide in Sudan.

CAITLIN FRIEL/
staff photographer



Zach Mercino
SMAD
Junior

"The Moose because not only would it be a great band name, but it would clarify that 'moose' is plural for moose."



Elizabeth Funtz
graphic design
sophomore

"I would name it Chlorophyll because I think it's a cool word; I could do a lot of great designs for it."

campus SPOTLIGHT

If you could start a new rock band, what would you call it?

"The Llamas—who doesn't love a llama?"



Lindsay Matese
SMAD
senior

"Too legit because I'm too legit to quit."



Katie Klein
CSD
sophomore

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

March 31, 2005

The Domestic Violence is a Global Concern poster exhibit and will be in Carrier Library from March 28 to April 6, sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services and the Women's Resource Center. For more information contact Christine Spilman.

The University Deposit Assistance Program Fair, which provides information for students living off campus about setting up utilities and protecting their credit ratings will be held April 4 to 8 in Transitions in Warren Hall. For more information, contact David Sims at sims-dp or visit <http://udap.jmu.edu>.

Got JMU spirit? Interested in serving as a committee member for Homecoming? If yes, then please join us for a Homecoming Student Spirit membership recruitment meeting on Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in HHS 209. Contact bullarab for more information.

Submit your Duke Days of 50 words or less to breezenews@hotmail.com

POLICE LOG

BY SHARON SCHIFF/News editor

Petty Larceny

A JMU employee reported the theft of JMU property, a wet/dry vacuum from the Copy Center on March 14 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Property Damage

A JMU student reported scratches to the front doors and hood of a vehicle in the parking deck between March 23 at 8 p.m. and March 24 at 5 p.m.

Possession of marijuana

Jayant Kadian, 20, of Great Falls was charged with possession of marijuana on March 25 at 10 a.m. in the parking deck.

Total number of tickets since Aug. 19: 19,258

Total number of drunk in public since Aug. 19: 65

Grand Larceny/Property Damage

Two JMU students reported damage and theft to two vehicles in the R-2 Lot between March 22 at 9 p.m. and March 23 at 8:23 a.m. The first vehicle had damage to the rear window, and soft top and key marks on the driver's side door. Stolen items included a CD player, an amplifier, CDs, a CD case and a road hazard kit. The second vehicle had damage to the side window's vent glass and a radio was stolen.

The Clothesline Project took place in Transitions on Wednesday, March 30 and Thursday, March 31. The event, coordinated by First Year Involvement in the Office of Residence Life, featured over 450 T-shirts designed to exhibit experiences in abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, and victimization.



AMY PATERSON/photo editor

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■ How to place a classified: Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
■ Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words; \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

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AROUND CAMPUS

80 One Records in search of new musical artists

The UPB is now accepting applications for musicians who are interested in working with 80 One Records' newest artist, Nelly Kate.

Completed applications must be turned in to Taylor Hall, room 234, no later than Friday, April 1 by 5 p.m.

For more information concerning 80 One Records, contact Randi or Bryant at: 80.One.Records@gmail.com.

Research shows rape crimes go unreported

A JMU psychology professor's study indicated more than 50 percent of women who have had vaginal, oral or anal sex against their will, do not consider their experience as rape.

In the study, Arnold S. Kahn looked at women who knew they had been raped, women who had a forced sexual experience, but did not describe their experience as rape and women who did not know if they had been raped or not.

According to Kahn, people will not report something as a crime if they are unsure it is one.

According to Kahn, although there is often agreement among victims and observers about what constitutes rape, there still are areas of ambiguity.

HTH 458 to promote skin cancer awareness

The HTH 458 Skin Cancer Planning Coalition is sponsoring an event called, "Love the sun, love your skin, protect yourself," a Wellness Passport intellectual event. The health science students are working to promote awareness about skin cancer.

A skin cancer survivor will be speaking about his or her experience with the disease.

The event will take place on April 5 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Integrated Science and Technology Building, room 136.

There will be food, drinks, samples and a chance to win a free spray-on tan.

For more information contact Courtney Coker at cokerca or Meghan Prillaman at prillame.

Health Center to raise AIDS, HIV education

The University Health Center is sponsoring an AIDS awareness week on campus all week from March 28 to April 6.

The University Health Center also is sponsoring a number of other events to raise awareness and education about HIV and AIDS on the JMU campus.

Events for the awareness week will include a 5K walk, a cabaret show, a benefit concert and speakers who will share their experiences about living with HIV.

Benjamin Banks '02, a former REACH Peer Educator, will talk about his trials of living with HIV. At 2 years old, Ben had to overcome cancer. He found out that the blood that had saved his life from cancer, caused him to contract HIV. Ben is now a 24-year cancer and HIV survivor.

Sharon Sopher also will share her personal experiences with the disease, telling the story about how she diagnosed herself with HIV.

Alpha Sigma Tau, the University Health Center and the Valley AIDS Network are working together for the annual AIDS Awareness 5K walk/run. Registration will be held the morning of the walk at 10 a.m. in the JMU College Center.

The Health Center also will offer free anonymous HIV testing on April 5 and 6.

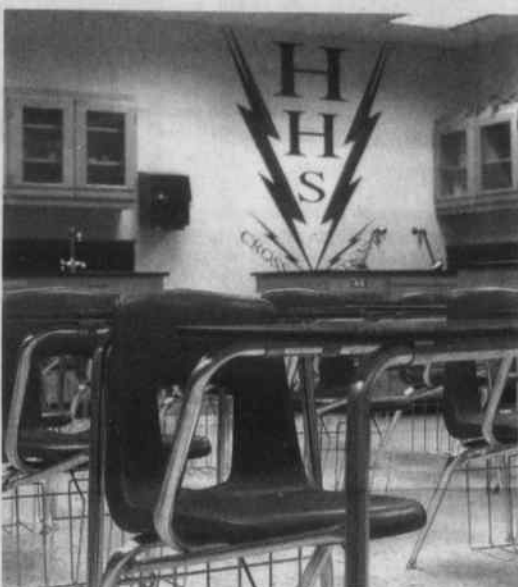
For more information regarding the above activities, please e-mail Janelle Hezlep at hezlepj or contact the Office of Health Promotion at x8-1725.

JMU may lease high school



JONATHAN TAYLOR/contributing photographer

Harrisonburg High School, located on South High Street may be leased to JMU for additional classrooms and faculty offices if the school board approves.



JONATHAN TAYLOR/contributing photographer

This high school classroom may hold JMU students in the future.

By KATIE O'DOWD
staff writer

The city of Harrisonburg is making plans to lease Harrisonburg High School to JMU for \$7.5 million over five years.

JMU spokesman Andy Perrine said the city has reached an agreement of principle which suggests the city and university would move forward with the lease if everything is approved by the school board.

Miriam Dickler, Harrisonburg public information officer, said the city is not in the position to negotiate with JMU yet because the school board still needs to decide if the school is surplus and could be used for something else.

"The terms have been agreed, but the final [lease] still has to be negotiated," Dickler said. Perrine said if the lease goes through, JMU plans to use the facilities for academic and faculty office space. There are also plans to use the fields for intramural and intercollegiate sports.

Donald Ford, superintendent of schools, said the proposed lease has raised questions throughout the Harrisonburg community.

"There have been significant concerns

raised by residents in the [school] area," Ford said. "Some have said in public session that they do not want JMU as a neighbor."

Ford said some residents have raised questions about potential parking problems and the preservation of the historic facilities if the lease occurs.

Some residents of the community also worry that the high school would be used as a residence hall.

However, Perrine said JMU has no plans to use the facilities for student housing.

"It makes no sense to put dorms so far away from the main campus," Perrine said. "That was never in the plan."

The city of Harrisonburg began investigating options for the high school facilities about five years ago and initially contacted JMU with the idea, Perrine said.

"JMU is always looking for space," Perrine said. "In the past 12 years, the [student body] has grown so much."

"I think from the city's perspective it's an opportunity ... to provide educational space for city students," Dickler said. "It is a win-win situation because JMU gets more space and the city has the mechanism to use a building and get revenue from that building."

Legislature approves hospital purchase

By SARAH SHAHMORADIAN
staff writer

Virginia legislature recently approved JMU's \$40 million purchase of Rockingham Memorial Hospital (RMH), which will be used to expand the university's instructional space.

JMU spokesman Andy Perrine said, "this purchase basically means more classrooms and laboratories, as well as office space for faculty."

"There may also be space devoted to student activity programming," he added. "One thing is for certain — the parking decks [of RMH] will remain as parking decks, and this will help the university meet its growing demand for parking on campus."

Freshman Crystal Phillips said she was satisfied with that particular accommodation.

"I know a lot of upperclassmen have issues with parking, and by the time I get to be one myself, more parking will be available because of [the RMH purchase]," Phillips said.

JMU professor David Jaynes said, "with continued increase in JMU student enrollment, we will face an even greater challenge finding space for classrooms, faculty offices and parking."

"It seems that this acquisition could, in part, address some of these needs," he said.

Perrine said, due to the population growth of both Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, the RMH board decided that it needed to move to a new location so that it could "build a facility large and comprehensive enough to accommodate the needs of the community it serves."

"JMU was the only bidder on the property and an agreement was made that the university would purchase the hospital property," he said.

Debora Thompson, associate director of public relations and communication at RMH, said, "It's a win-win situation for both the hospital and the university and a good move for the community."

"Both JMU and RMH are in similar situations growth-wise," Thompson said. "This is a good opportunity for JMU to expand, and also for us to expand to benefit the needs of our community, which includes JMU students and faculty."

If JMU had not purchased the hospital, most likely it would have ended up "sitting empty and unused, which is usually the case when most hospitals move to new facilities — they struggle to find someone to buy [the hospital]," Thompson said.

“Both JMU and RMH are in similar situations growth-wise.”
— Debora Thompson
RMH associate director of public relations and communication

As to when the university will actually take ownership of the RMH property, Perrine said it would take another five to six years.

"We already are engaged in planning for the space, but are still years off from knowing exactly how it will be used," he said.

Perrine said, "whatever the ultimate result of the planning, Madison is most in need of instructional space and faculty offices, so I am certain that the hospital will contain lots of classrooms, faculty offices and space for student activities."

JMU works to increase diversity

By STEPHANIE STRAUSS
senior writer

JMU welcomed the first students into its Centennial Scholars Program this past fall, which is aimed at helping qualified and deserving applicants pay for their college tuition.

CSP provides a financial aid package that covers the full cost to attend JMU in the form of grants. These funds include fees, tuition, room and board for a maximum of four years for incoming freshmen, as well as two years for transfer and graduate students.

In addition to financial help, the program assigns mentors to the students to guide them in developing skills to build creativity and

productivity in a racially diverse world. CSP also is designed to increase students' confidence in their leadership and academic abilities to effectively resolve challenges at JMU and in the world outside.

"[The program] benefits the students by giving them the financial aid needed to come to the university, as well as a computer to help them with their school work," said Jacqueline Allen, a graduate mentor for the Centennial Scholars Program. "The program also strives to give the students a sense of being connected to the university. [President Linwood] Rose has talked at several of our meetings and offered to take students out to lunch on him."

see SCHOLARS, page 7

Communication Studies Resource Center offers speech assistance

By DARCIE ROBERGE
contributing writer

The Communication Studies Resource Center offers assistance to students of all majors in speech preparation and will be holding a speech competition for GCOM students in April.

Located on the fourth floor of Wilson Hall, the CSRC is dedicated to helping students with every aspect of the presentational speaking process. The facility's resources include a computer lab, two fully equipped practice rooms and a video playback area.

In terms of assistance, the CSRC speech consultants can help students select a topic, practice their speech or group presentation, research, organize and much more.

The center is a place where stu-

dents can practice a speech in front of a peer and get feedback from someone who knows what they are doing, said Michelle Moreau, director of the Communications Studies Resource Center.

Students who come to the center to get help with their presentation often gain a full letter grade advantage on their speech, Moreau said.

Terri Wray, professor of communication studies, said students who utilize the CSRC come in feeling much more confident and prepared.

"I've been at five universities and this is the first one that has offered a service like this," she said.

Wray said it is important to develop good communication skills for use in employment.

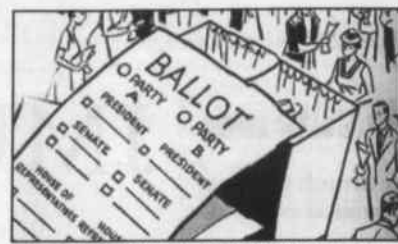
see SPEECH, page 7

SGA Executive Council Election Candidates

The SGA is holding its annual elections for the executive council today.

The executive council oversees all branches of the SGA to ensure that it is run effectively and remains accountable to the student body. The executive council is the official representatives of the SGA as a whole and serves as the main point of contact between students and administration, according to the SGA.

Both part-time and full-time students are eligible to vote through the SGA Web site.



THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA/volume 7, 1962

Student Body President

Lucy Hutchinson



Year: Junior

Major: International Affairs

Current SGA position: Senator of College of Arts and Letters

Main campaign platform/promise: If I get elected, I will:

- Reinstate Reading Day (a weekday off before finals)
- Brighten off-campus bus stops
- Empower JMU organizations with more funding
- Empower JMU and empower you

Katie Landi



Year: Junior

Major: Political Science, Public Administration, History

Current SGA position: At-Large Senator

Main campaign platform/promise: GenEd Cluster 3 reform (math and science), walk-ins at the University Health Center, improve parking situation (earlier night pass, UREC pass, restructuring of lots), emergency phones off campus, emergency information on JAC cards.

Wesli Spencer



Year: Junior

Major: Political Science

Current SGA position: Community Affairs Chair

Main campaign platform/promise: experience, accountability, servitude, visibility, and passion. My commitment to you is to deliver. It's that simple. You can check out my platform at <http://wewantwesli.com>. Why? Because it's true, Madison Matters Most.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs

Ryan Powell



Year: Sophomore

Major: Sociology

Current SGA position: Senator and member of Finance Committee

Main Campaign platform/promise:

- Increase visibility of the University Commissions and Committee
- Present informational SGA e-mails
- Create a "Suggestions Box" on the SGA Web site
- Foster better contacts with other state universities
- Provide better opportunities to meet with student interest groups

Vice President of Student Affairs

Victor Lim



Year: Junior

Major: Marketing

Current SGA position: Junior Class Vice President

Main campaign platform/promise: I want to:

- Get more Purple Out T-shirts
- Do more co-sponsorships
- Continue traditions of Late Night Breakfast, JMUblee, and the Big Event
- Increase class council programming, more unity events
- Create a President's Club Council
- Unite the campus

Executive Treasurer

Gina Maurone



Year: Junior

Major: Math, minor: Education

Current SGA position: Executive Treasurer

Main campaign platform/promise:

- Ensure a smooth transition to the new financial policies I co-created this year
- Hold weekly meetings with the SGA Contingency Liason in order to make obtaining contingency more efficient for clubs and organizations.

Student Representative on the Board of Visitors

Stephanie Genco



Year: Sophomore

Major: Political Science and SMAD

Current SGA position: SGA Senator, Legislative Action Committee member

Main campaign platform/promise: I

want to engage the JMU community through increased communication. I will start a BOV representative Town Hall forums, "Leader's Lunch" with members of the Board's Education and Student Life Committee, and foster greater interaction between students and the Board.

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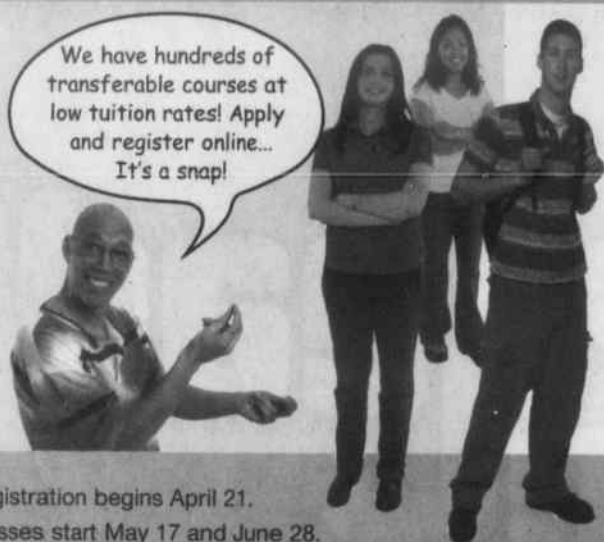
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Mark Curry



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NIGHT: Multiple organizations work together for sexual assault awareness

NIGHT, from page 1

Miranda Dove ('02), a graduate assistant for the Women's Resource Center, said, "What's unique about Take Back the Night is it allows survivors and their loved ones to speak out and prevent future victimization."

Completely orchestrated by students, the event was made possible by donations and a benefit concert held in February. The event was coordinated much in part by student leader, junior Sarah Smith, head of the Take Back the Night Coalition.

"We started planning late September, early October," Smith said. "We had one meeting a week with the whole Take Back the Night Coalition and one a week with the committee heads."

Wing-Richards said, "Witnessing the passions

the students carry with them, seeing the energy and motivation these young men and women hold is the most moving part of the evening for me, both as an administrator and survivor."

First Year Involvement, the Office of Residence Life and the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention all worked with the Women's Resource Center to coordinate Take Back the Night along with The Clothesline Project, the latter being a T-shirt display created by victims and those close to them. Held in Transitions from March 30 to 31 from noon to 9 p.m., the exhibit will be presenting over 1,500 T-shirts. Wing-Richards said, "[The event is] an opportunity for people not only to create a shirt, but an opportunity for those who have never experienced abuse to walk through and live these stories."

SPEECH: CSRC to host competition

SPEECH, from page 3

"I know of no people who are in the business world who have not had the occasion to give a presentation," Wray said.

Senior Elizabeth Shwaery, a speech consultant at the CSRC, said, "We encourage students to come up here. We're a great audience. We're very understanding and willing to work with everybody."

"Having good communication skills can help you gain confidence, relate to different audiences, and be able to communicate your ideas in a concise manner," said Shwaery.

Senior Andy Park, a speech consultant said, "It's more than just a bunch of rooms, it's a service. Don't go up there just to use the

rooms, use the consultants."

"We can help with every single part of the speech process, from start to finish," said Park.

Senior Kendra Kojcsich, a speech consultant, said, "It's important to learn good communication skills because at one time or another, you'll have to speak in front of a group of people."

The CSRC is hosting a speech competition called the Speak Easy on April 6 at 6:30 p.m. This competition is exclusively for GCOM students to present their speeches. There are two categories: group presentation and individual presentation. The first place prize for both categories is a \$100 gift certificate to the JMU Bookstore.

SCHOLARS: Program offers opportunities

SCHOLARS, from page 3

Centennial Scholars are expected to challenge themselves academically by maintaining a 3.0 GPA and by participating in an internship or research program early in their college careers.

"The program also provides supplies them with mentoring, with the graduate mentors and the retention specialist, Diane Strawbridge," Allen said. "It provides them with an outlet and a place to go when they feel like they are lost or in trouble."

Students also participate in service projects that will benefit the Harrisonburg community, and are encouraged to take part in extracurricular programs at JMU by joining at least one club or organization. Centennial Scholars also attend a minimum of one cultural event each semester and attend weekly meetings and workshops with

topics ranging from time management to résumé writing and career planning.

"It's a great experience," freshman Erika Rose said. "It lets students like us attend a great school. You have to work for it, though. But the work is nothing compared to what we are receiving."

LeVon Young, a graduate mentor for the Centennial Scholars Program, said, "I feel like the program gives students from less fortunate backgrounds an opportunity to receive an education."

"All that is asked from the creators of the program is that you try your best to succeed (hence must have a 3.0 and community service and study hall hours). It's a great opportunity to meet a diverse group of people who are working toward a similar goal."

Gas prices rise quickly throughout Va. Tech area petroleum stations

BY ASHLEY PUCKETT
The Collegiate Times

Gas prices skyrocketed and reached all-time highs at some gas stations in the area.

Allie Lewis, sophomore English major at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said she can't believe how expensive it is to fill up her tank.

"I just can't afford to fill up my car all the way; I won't have any money left if I do," she said.

Matt McMurry, the manager of an Exxon in Blacksburg, Va., said his particular Exxon has never gone above \$2 for a gallon of regular gasoline before.

"Last Thursday or Friday was when we went over \$2," McMurry said.

He said it went from \$1.99 to what it is now at \$2.09.

Although the American Association of Automobiles couldn't comment on the reason gas prices have risen, McMurry had some ideas of his own.

"Basically [the high gas prices] are a scare tactic by OPEC. They stop production [of gasoline] to raise prices," McMurry said. "Also refineries in the [United States] are working at full capacity, and then something will blow up."

According to CNN online, one of these incidents happened last week at a BP research plant in Texas City, Texas, when a deadly explosion killed 14 people and injured more than 70. The refinery is the nation's third largest refinery and accounts for 3.1 percent of the United States' gasoline production.

The lowest McMurry said the Exxon has paid for gas recently was on March 2 at \$1.71 a gallon, making the price for customers about \$1.79 a gallon, and has kept on going up since then.

"A few pennies is all we mark it up," McMurry said.

McMurry said he hopes the price for gas will go down under \$2 soon, but with the summer coming he thinks it will go up even more.

Jeff McCoy, manager of Snuffy's, a lo-

cal general store and gas station, also believes the gas prices will continue to rise with summer approaching.

"There will be more gas use because people are going on vacation," McCoy said.

Snuffy's gas is also at its highest price at \$2.06 a gallon, below the average, which according to AAA is \$2.125 per gallon of regular unleaded. Snuffy's sells its gas at cost and makes no profit off of the gasoline they sell.

“If gas prices keep going up the way they have been it'll seem like the only reason I'm going to work is to pay for the trip there and back.”

— Patrick Gallagher
Va. Tech student

McCoy said he doesn't see a bright future for gasoline users with more price hike likely.

Patrick Gallagher, senior civil engineering major, said he hopes this isn't the case, especially because next year he will have to commute to his job.

"If gas prices keep going up they way they have been it'll seem like the only reason I'm going to work is to pay for the trip there and back," Gallagher said.

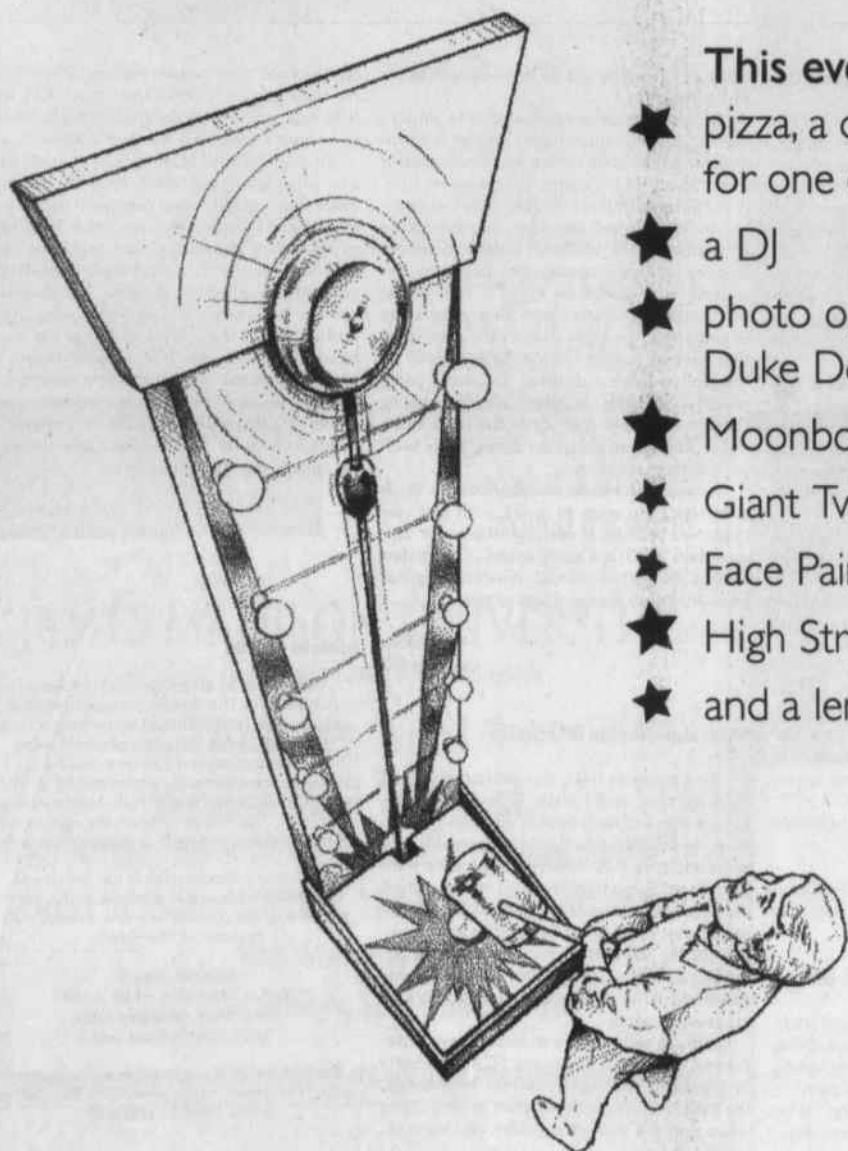
The high of gas cost is a serious problem for a lot of students, he said. He also said people he knows are even looking into other transportation methods to get around campus.

"Some of my friends are taking their bikes to campus to avoid spending so much on gas," Gallagher said.

"I'm thinking about doing the same thing. It seems like investing in a bike would be less money than filling up my gas tank a few times," he said.

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HOUSE EDITORIAL



SGA campaigns not motivating voters

Today, the SGA is holding elections for its executive council. As students who are represented by the officials in SGA, it is important we all vote for those we think will best represent us for the next year.

All positions are important — the executive council is the highest-ranking SGA body and its members will serve as the students' representatives for the next year. Students should review the candidates' platforms online or in this issue of *The Breeze* and make an informed decision — if SGA is the students' government — which it is — student participation is crucial. The SGA makes decisions that affect all areas of student life, and students should take advantage of their chance to change their SGA.

Unfortunately for students, the field of candidates running this year lacks one important quality—depth.

Only seven people have stepped forward to run for the five positions — student body president is the only contested position. This disinterest within the SGA toward its own leadership positions is disheartening and makes it nearly impossible for the SGA to expect that they can invigorate the student body.

JMU currently enrolls nearly 16,000 students and SGA was unable to inspire more than seven to step up to leadership roles. While student apathy is very real and equally reprehensible, it should not come from within the SGA.

If SGA cannot make itself relevant to and respected by students, it becomes a meaningless organization. This election should not and will not inspire students to believe that SGA is the worthwhile organization it claims to be.

While a short list of candidates is not necessarily the death knell to an election, this year's field has failed to grasp the responsibility their positions would require. While flashy Web sites are an excellent approach to publicity, a candidate must have something to back their appearance.

This year's presidential candidates have reduced their campaigns to making promises they cannot hope to fulfill, showing that none of them have moved beyond the days of promising more fun during detention to their high school student body. One of these candidates will hold the most important student position on campus, something the SGA seems to have forgotten.

Campaigns must be relevant, but should not insult the students' intelligence. Everyone knows that the SGA cannot void their last parking ticket, so the candidates shouldn't promise that.

SGA needs to take drastic steps to reform the way its elections are held if it is to regain the ground it has lost this year. Candidates should be made public much earlier, with SGA-sponsored town-hall style meetings and debates. The JMU community should know who they want to vote for, and students should vote on who they think will do the best job, not who can smile the biggest. Posters are far from adequate advertising, as anyone can create a convincing grin and slather their portrait across the campus cork boards. The real challenge is to bring true substance and life to the campaign by showing the student body that campaign promises can be kept, and the candidate has the know-how necessary to represent the needs of their peers when facing the administration.

If the candidates are more visible, their platforms given more scrutiny and the election better publicized, voters will not just vote but vote intelligently.

BREEZE PRESPECTIVES

'Recut' helps viewers



ANDREW CHUDY
contributing writer

In what I hope can become a Lenten tradition, my brother and I were able to see Mel Gibson's *"The Passion of the Christ"* in theaters once again on March 11. This stirring film has been re-released in a new edited version that removes some of the most graphic depictions of Christ's suffering found in the original. This editing was an improvement to the film, and it will allow the work to reach an even greater audience than was possible previously.

For those concerned about *"The Passion Recut,"* none of these essential elements of the passion narratives have been eliminated. In fact, only six minutes have been removed. The majority of this editing occurred in an especially brutal depiction of Christ's scourging that many will remember from the original. This scene now consists of fewer minutes watching the actual whipping — which many historians thought was excessive, even for Roman standards — and more on the reactions of the crowd.

Further changes were made in the scene of Christ's crucifixion. Though still visible, the nailing of Christ's hands to the cross is dwelt upon less. A scene from the original in which a nail was driven through the Lord's hand was also taken out completely.

At this point, some may object that any softening of this film's content will inevitably lessen the film's benefits. This is not the case for several reasons. First, the revisions found in *"The Pas-*

sion Recut" are in no way excessive and in no way are they frivolous changes. Gibson's editing is so thoughtfully undertaken, with so little change to the original that if someone was not forewarned that they were viewing an edited version, they very well might not even notice any changes at all.

Secondly, to fixate on the physical pain experienced by the Lord, though entirely necessary, is not the chief end of sincere meditation on His passion. Those whose appreciation of the passion ends here are like the crowd of women who wept for Christ as they followed Him to Calvary. Instead of being praised for this show of sympathy, they are instead given this rebuke: "Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children" (Luke 23:28). To rightly apprehend the spiritual meaning of Christ's suffering, then one must move beyond his physical pain, and mourn the penalty of sin, sin that brought such pain about. The realization of this truth is in no way limited by Gibson's revisions. By allowing viewers to appreciate the film with less visceral reactions to its scenes, it may actually be enhanced.

With his *"Recut"* version of *"The Passion,"* Gibson sought to create a gift for all people that were unable to bear the gory original. He has succeeded in this endeavor by preserving the spiritual sense of the first version, while softening its content. His film stands with such masterpieces as J.S. Bach's *"Saint Matthew Passion"* as the latest in a long line of passion accounts.

Andrew Chudy is a senior IDLS major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Date rape drugs serious concern

I recently learned that recently one of my friends was given the date rape drug at a bar. Apparently, she wandered off and the people she was with could not find her and subsequently left without her.

Yes, people do prey on others in this small college town of ours and it is important to know what to do if you or a friend has been drugged.

First, call the local police or the campus police if the incident occurred on campus. The hospital encourages students to get blood, urine, pregnancy and STD tests and to be treated for any injuries there.

The hospital also said that it is important to note that the state of Virginia will not cover the costs of the tests unless the police are involved and the victim is willing to press criminal charges.

However, the health center does offer free HIV tests and STD and pregnancy tests at reasonable prices.

And, of course, the Women's Resource Center on campus is always available to students for advice and counseling.

According to the *"Your Right To Know"* pamphlets available in the Women's Resource Center, common effects of date rape drugs include a drunken appearance, drowsiness, light-headedness, staggering, confusion, and amnesia that may last up to 24 hours.

If your friend is acting funny after one or two beers, alarms should sound in your head.

Because my friend cannot remember anything, she has no idea what happened between her one beer and the next morning — a very unsettling thought.

We must watch out for each other's safety. Always remember the cardinal rules of partying: go to parties or bars in groups and never leave without your friends.

So as you go out this weekend, remember that predators exist and the best protection is awareness.

Danielle Karnes
senior, modern foreign languages/
international affairs
Women's Resource Center volunteer

Patience needed with button-pushing

Have you noticed how our society has become fascinated with buttons and the instantaneous reactions we expect upon pushing them?

With a couple of pushes on a television remote, we can visit kangaroos in Australia or penguins in Alaska. With a few mouse clicks on the computer, we can visit the Milky Way.

But to push an elevator button multiple times and expect the doors to open immediately tests the patience of those who press the button once and then watch it being pressed multiple times.

Trust me — the elevator won't come any quicker the more times the call button is pressed. Nor will your credit card transaction go through any faster if you keep hitting the buttons on the credit card machine even though the cashier told you that you don't need to press anything else.

Just because getting satisfaction isn't as quick as one would expect, doesn't mean that something isn't happening.

I too am also at fault in the era of button instantness. I am used to surfing the Internet on high-speed lines, so when I'm at my boyfriend's house and am asked if I want to check my e-mail, I refuse because surfing the 'net on dial-up is akin to visiting the dentist.

In a perfect world, we would be Jetson-like and have the elevator doors open immediately or our food presented for us just on our say-so like the food replicator on *"Star Trek."*

So until those days arrive, press the button once, take a deep breath and relax.

Lisa Corbo
sophomore, modern foreign languages

Government has only one voice now

The display of *"Support Our Troops"* stickers on motor vehicles is a little like preaching to the choir. Most would agree that the troops should have the support of all Americans.

Just as carpenters do not ask "Why build?" soldiers seldom ask policy ques-

tions. That job is left to the policy-makers in Washington.

In asking such questions, should policy-makers consider the tens of thousands of innocent Iraqis forced to live and to die within a war zone and the many more who are likely to die in the future? Should decision-makers in Washington consider the thousands of reservists and National Guard members trapped within a system that has been described as a "backdoor draft"? Is it moral for the Pentagon to require that people die in order that the great democratic principles that have served the United States so well be "tested" in other countries? Do noble goals necessarily justify the means currently being used to achieve them? Does the large turnout in the recent elections mean all is well with democracy in Iraq?

As more and more members of the Bush administration seem to speak with just one voice, we wonder if such questions (or any questions at all) are being asked. Or are dissenters routinely silenced? Who knows what goes on within the corridors of power.

John Clem
alumnus '72

SGA should vote internally

As a junior at JMU, this will be my third SGA election, and I write today to express my total lack of faith in SGA election system. SGA, an organization that is supposedly representative of JMU students, operates with little to no accountability until spring, when the election season starts. All of a sudden, candidates running for SGA office start looking for the support of regular students, attempting to show us that they care about our concerns. After the election, they go back to business as usual.

In my three years as a student, I have experienced no difference between SGA presidents or legislative bodies. From my knowledge, the only way students interact with SGA is when they are asking for money, and more of-

ten than not, they receive the funds they need for their project. Other than that, SGA has little interaction with the student body, and is in no way accountable for their actions.

In my opinion, SGA should operate like any other club and elect its own officers. Since the most informed people on the affairs of student government are those involved in SGA, they would logically make the best choice on who will do a good job. It is illogical and irresponsible to leave the decision up to an uninformed student body who know nothing about the candidate except for what he or she plans to do. If SGA really desires to be an important organization on campus, it needs to do more than barrage students with clever slogans and shiny fliers for a week—it needs to become more accountable and better engage the student body.

Bobby McMahon
junior, political science

Editorial policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcome and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to breezepinion@hotmail.com or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length or grammatical style.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Editorial Board:
Nathan Chiantella, editor in chief
Alex Sirney, managing editor
Molly Little, opinion editor

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, or James Madison University.

OFF THE WIRE

ANWR oil debate waste of time — start drilling

EDWARD DELP
Indiana Daily Student

America is facing a serious energy crisis. Unless you haven't driven a car the last few weeks, you probably already knew that. How do we solve it?

The immediate answer is that whenever the price of fuel increases, we must get more of it. We will not see lower energy prices until we increase supply.

Why, then, are some still opposed to drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR)? If oil and natural gas deposits really do exist there, why shouldn't we get it?

Tapping energy deposits within U.S. borders has become an intense issue. A March 23 article in *The New York Times* showed just how volatile the debate has become. On one side, there are America's energy interests. The debate on how to reduce dependence on foreign oil has been raging for years. According to the article, as much as 10 billion barrels of recoverable oil exist in ANWR. Drilling seems like a natural solution since, according to a March 16 article in *USA Today*, this could reduce our overall dependence on foreign oil by 4 percent.

Environmental lobbyists and agriculture professors, however, have been saying such drilling could irreparably damage the refuge. They claim energy deposits might not be as centralized as originally thought and require networks of people and equipment.

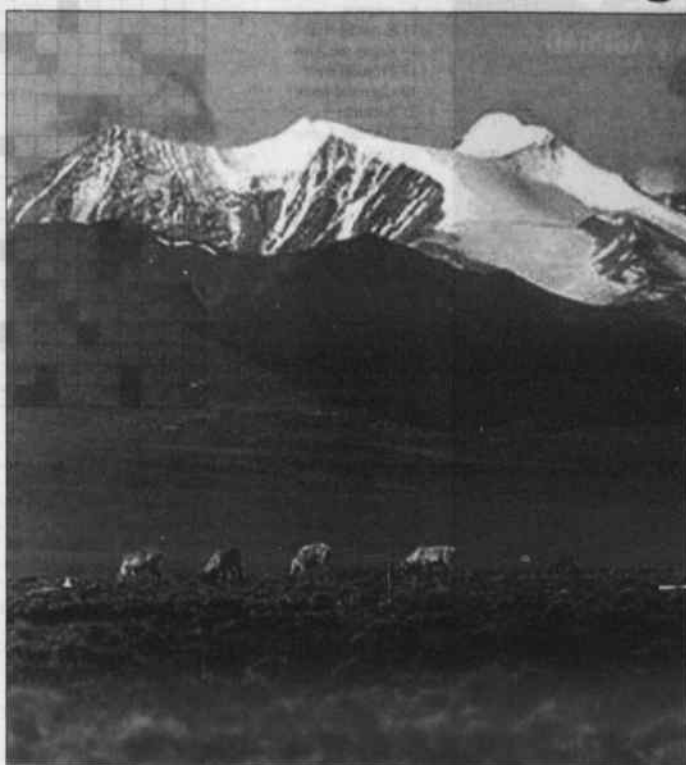
So what is the ANWR?

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, ANWR is a 19.6-million acre refuge that supports 45 species of land mammals, 36 species of fish and 180 species of birds. It is accessible only by aircraft or a small gravel road. Clearly this is an untouched region.

How much of ANWR would be affected by this proposed drilling?

According to a March 17 article in *The Seattle Times*, the area in question is a coastal plain region east of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay. Only about 2,000 acres would be explored for drilling.

Wait. You mean to tell me we've been arguing back and forth for years about 2,000 acres of land out of 19.6 million? The way some have been talking, you'd think we were trying to turn ANWR into a wasteland.



Caribou graze on a section of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-California) released a statement just after the Senate vote on March 16 in which she said, "The U.S. Senate voted today to sacrifice the majestic Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for an insignificant amount of oil. This is a sad day for Americans who love the wilderness and believe the Arctic Refuge should be preserved untouched for future generations."

Gimme a break, Nancy!

First, we're not talking about the entire refuge. We're only talking about a small portion of it.

Second, the portion we're talking about wouldn't be affected much. I'll grant you a few caribou might be displaced, but are they going to affect the ecosystem all that much? I think not.

Finally, we have to draw a line between people and the environment.

People come first. I'll grant you that some caribou, elk and sage grouse might be affected by drilling, but we have to weigh this against the needs of human beings.

How do you explain the virtues of reducing auto usage with high gas prices to the single working mom who now has less money to spend on food and child care, all because environmentalists want to save the elk and sage grouse? How do you defend the virtues of high gas prices to the small business owner who can't hire new workers because gas is so expensive?

The bottom line is you can't. I'm not saying ANWR drilling is the magic bullet for our energy problems, but it is a great first step.

Edward Delp is a columnist for Indiana University's Indiana Daily Student.

DARTS & Pats

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com. Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

An "I-didn't-think-people-at-JMU-were-this-rude" dart to the girl who had the nerve to interrupt my dinner with friends to ask if she could fix my collar because "they aren't supposed to be up."

From a collar-popping sophomore girl who is shocked at how rude you were and can't believe you have nothing better to worry about than what other people are wearing.

A "you-should-always-watch-where-you-are-walking" pat to the bodybuilder that ran into a pole in D-Hall while staring at some lovely ladies.

From your friend that almost fell over laughing while you tried to play it off and is sure you made a great impression.

A "thanks-for-the-welcome-to-Transylvania" dart to Count Dracula who left 8 — yes, 8 — marks on my neck after one night.

From an embarrassed girl who hates the thought of a week of turtle-necks in March.

A "you-suck-at-life" dart to the jerk who let his car alarm go off from midnight to 8 in the morning.

From a sophomore girl who only wanted a little bit of sleep before driving home for Easter.

A "way-to-ruin-my-harmless-fun" dart to the person who called the cops on a guy playing with street chalk outside.

From a dumbfounded sophomore who can't understand how drawing with chalk is a crime.

A "can't-you-read-and-don't-you-care" dart to a very large number of morons who continually put plastic bottles in the clearly marked trash can outside ISAT that is right beside the clearly marked recycle can. From an environmentally conscious student that doesn't understand your laziness.

A "you-should-at-least-have-used-your-own-dorm" dart to the drunk freshman who took a dump in our shower and peed in our hall.

From very angry sophomores who didn't enjoy the mess and feel that it isn't the housekeepers' job to take care of your mess because you are incompetent.

An "it's-a-Friday-night" dart to the neighbors who decided to call the cops on us before midnight and end our birthday party.

From a group of girls who wish you would have come to party with us instead.

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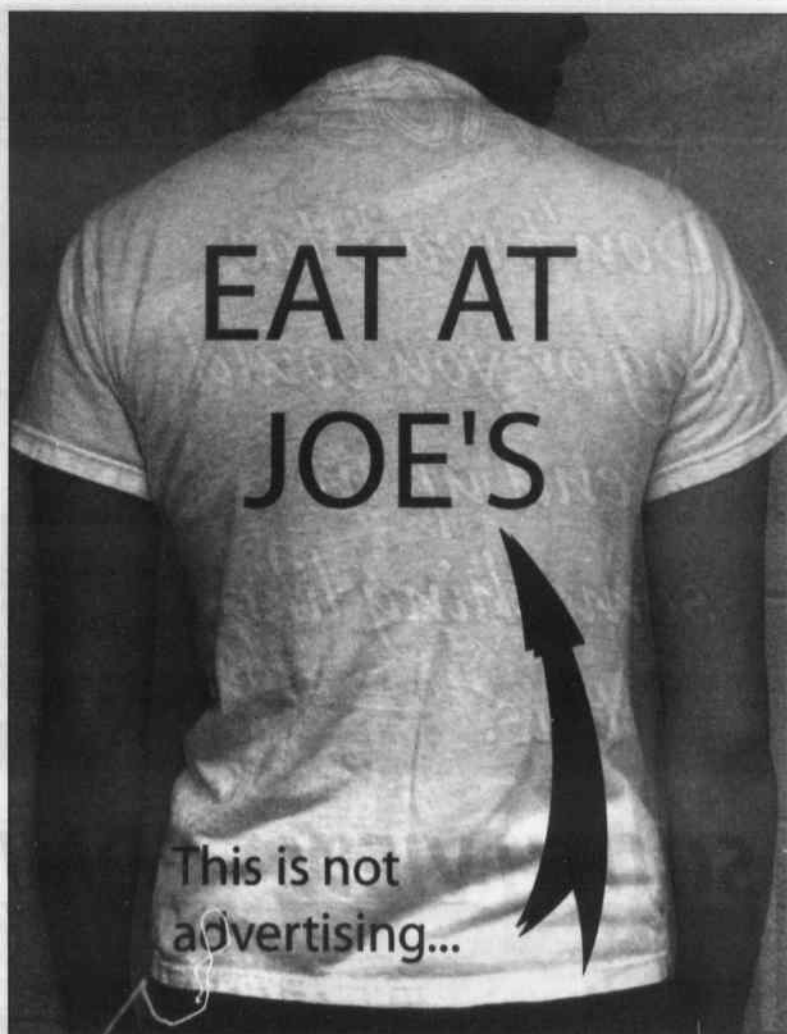
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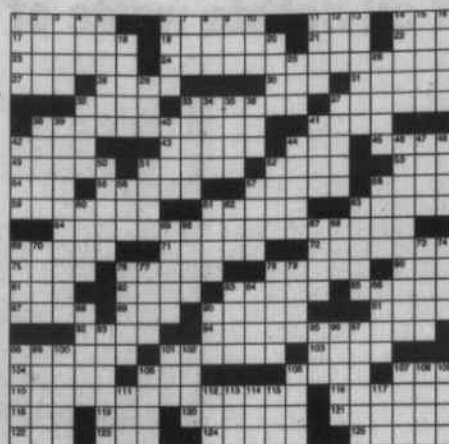
1 "Dracula" prop
6 - mignon
11 Roast beef au -
14 Enjoy the Alps
17 Tropical treat
19 Classical hunk?
21 A Turner
22 Another Turner
23 Toed the line
24 Start of a remark by

38 Across

27 Prom wear
28 Idle
30 Fury
31 "Garfield" cartoonist
32 Shalit or Siskel
33 Ned of "Deliverance"
37 Stir up
38 Speaker of remark
41 Carrey title start
42 Windmill part
43 Violinist Mischa
44 Singer Scaggs
45 Cabbage concoction
49 Aquatic animal
51 Bodybuilder Charles
52 "Show" ('94 film)
53 Private pension
54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
55 Restive
57 Trumpeter Berigan
58 Explorer Hedin
59 '68 Tom Jones hit
61 Shatter
63 - suit
64 Part 2 of remark
69 Raid
71 Sinuous dances
72 Jihad
75 Verve
76 Posada of baseball
78 Thin porridge
80 Thurman of "The Avengers"

DOWN

1 Primer pooch
2 Forbidden
3 Summit
4 Kyser or Starr
5 Ornamental opening
6 Comic Joey
7 Wedding words
8 "Hulk" Ferrigno
9 SASE, e.g.
10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"
11 Be in accord
12 Luau instrument
13 Rarely
14 Martin or McQueen
15 Actor Sorbo
16 What i.e. stands for
18 Hersey setting
20 Tizzy
25 Strive
26 Whittier's feet
29 Buddhist movement
32 Merriment
33 Beer storage?
34 Humorist Bombeck
35 Cry of concern
36 Dress size
37 Like a peach
38 Photo finish
39 Narrow-minded
40 One of the Marches
41 Rub out



116 Like some recordings
118 Out - limb
119 Gumshoe
120 Update a story
121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf"
122 Fashion monogram
123 Symbol of sturdiness
124 "Jane Eyre" character
125 Murcia mister

42 Nullify
44 Swindle
46 Sausage type
47 Precinct
48 Lack
50 Bendix role
51 "Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
52 Wharf
56 Prepare to feather?
57 Seeks change?
58 Fluctuate
60 Tenor Kozlovsky
61 Peevishness
62 Genetic info
63 Vends
65 Flung
66 Warm embraces
67 "No dice!"
68 Farm tool
69 Crafter's cloth
70 Toast topper
73 - acid
74 All ears
76 Too experienced
77 Had bills
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Women's track sets records

BY ORRIN KONHEIM
contributing writer

For the JMU women's track and field team, it was the distance runners who stole the spotlight this past weekend in the team's outdoor debut.

In Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday, junior Shannon Saunders broke the school record by 24 seconds in the 10,000-meter run and qualified for the National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento this June.

Saunders clocked 33:54 to break the record set by Lauren Burawski in 2002. Saunders is currently ranked 13th in the nation among Division I runners for the 10,000-meter.

"I thought she was capable of doing it," coach Dave Rinker said.

Rinker's plan for Saunders was to run the race evenly, running steady 81 or 82-second laps. Saunders executed the plan almost to perfection, as she ran each of the 25 laps between 80.5 and 82.7 seconds.

"She's a very dedicated person," Rinker said. "She's very easy to coach because she does what she needs to do, when she needs to do, and how she needs to do it."

Saunders was one of two JMU athletes to attend the Stanford Invitational. The other, junior Nelly Anderson, also qualified for the NCAA postseason in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Anderson took the lead at the start of the second mile and widened the gap to win her heat in 10:34.17, 12 seconds ahead of runner-up Sariyah St. Laurent of Weber State. She finished ninth overall.

"Stanford is a great opportunity to go where the competition is," Anderson said.

Anderson and Saunders are both making return trips to the postseason. Saunders

see RUN, page 14

The Mighty McKenzie



AMY PATERSON/photo editor

JMU junior attacker Brooke McKenzie takes aim and fires during Tuesday's practice.

JMU junior attacker burns up back of net

BY JAMES IRWIN
senior writer

Had Disney's *Mighty Ducks* been about women's lacrosse instead of hockey, Brooke McKenzie would have filled the role of Fulton Reed admirably.

Reed's slap shot tears holes in the back of nets and is feared by all who cross its path. Likewise, JMU's junior attacker has a shot that is nearly impossible to stop when on target.

"Brooke just has a rocket," JMU women's lacrosse coach Kellie Young said. "You don't want to be in her way."

Halfway through the 2005 season, little has gotten in McKenzie's way that has stopped her from scoring. The Englewood, Col., native has 12 goals on 23 shots. Among the 23 Colonial Athletic Association players with at least 10 goals this season, McKenzie's .522 shooting percentage ranks fifth.

"People across the country have tape on her sidearm [shot]," Young said. "But there's not much you can do when you can't see the ball."

The difficulty in following McKenzie's shot isn't just because it's fast and accurate. She shoots from a wide range of angles, leaving defenders and goalkeepers searching for the ball as it whistles past them.

"It's hard to find it because she drops her stick and changes the level of her shot," JMU senior goalkeeper Amy Altig said. "When she does that it's hard to see the ball."

But while McKenzie's shots have never lacked velocity, it's her accuracy that has taken center stage this season.

"Her placement has come so far," Young said. "She barely hits keepers and she's rarely missing the cage."

It wasn't too long ago that the only thing McKenzie couldn't hit was the back of the net. As a freshman in 2003, she scored 16 goals on 43 shots. Last season she totaled 13 goals on 45 shots, netting her a .289 shooting percentage, the second lowest on the team.

McKenzie's struggles continued into the early part of the 2005 season. She scored one goal in JMU's first three games as the Dukes' offense stumbled out of the gate.

"Early on in the season we were just taking shots to take them," Young said. "Most of [McKenzie's] success has come as of late, as with the rest of the team."

In the four games since, McKenzie has led a scoring barrage, tallying 11 of JMU's 45 goals. She had a hat trick in the Dukes' 10-5 win over Notre Dame March 13 and followed it with a career-high five-goal performance against Virginia Tech four days later.

"My confidence is up a lot more than last year," McKenzie said. "I've done tons of extra sessions of shooting. It's exciting to be able to put the ball in the back of the net."

One thing McKenzie's extra practice has helped her with is using her shot in different ways.

"I've learned that if my shot isn't from the outside then I can pump-fake and defenders will hesitate," McKenzie said. "Then I can get inside."

And that helps her do even more damage. Young and

see SHOT, page 14

Flames burn Dukes

BY CAROLINE MORRIS
contributing writer

After postponing the game twice this year due to inclement weather, the JMU Diamond Dukes faced off against the Liberty University Flames Tuesday at JMU's Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

The game saw three lead changes before Liberty won 9-4, improving their season record to 16-7. The Diamond Dukes dropped to 7-14.

JMU's trouble started early when the Flames scored a pair of unearned runs off an error on a fly ball. Despite this early mishap, JMU sophomore starting right-handed pitcher Bobby Lasko gave up only three earned runs and struck out six. Lasko

Baseball	
Tuesday	
Liberty	9
JMU	4

turned the mound over to junior right-handed pitcher Patrick Riley in the sixth inning. The Diamond Dukes were trailing 6-4.

"I thought Bobby pitched pretty well today," JMU coach Spanky McFarland said. "The first couple of runs that he got were very much wind-blown."

Riley walked the lead off hitter in the seventh inning and gave up three runs before being replaced by sophomore right-handed pitcher Travis Risser. Risser closed out the game, giving up only one run.

Meanwhile, the outfield looked a bit different as freshman Kellen Kulbacki and junior Skyler Doom switched places. Kulbacki moved to center while Doom patrolled left. Kulbacki,

see BASEBALL, page 14



JONATHAN TAYLOR/contributing photographer

JMU starting pitcher Bobby Lasko prepares to apply the tag. Lasko went five and a third innings, giving up seven hits and three earned runs while striking out six against the Flames Tuesday.



FILE PHOTO

JMU sophomore right-hander Renee Bounds delivers during the JMU Softball Invitational. Since the tournament, the Dukes are 0-3.

JMU hits road after CAA sweep

Dukes look to rebound against Radford, GW

BY MATTHEW STOSS
sports editor

The JMU softball team opened the Colonial Athletic Association portion of its season last weekend and it didn't go as well as hoped.

The Dukes (0-3 CAA, 13-16 overall) were swept in a three-game series by Towson University March 25-27 at the JMU Softball Complex — four days after winning the JMU Softball Invitational tournament.

"I really don't know what happened," JMU senior Katie Jaworski said, who went 2 for 5 with a run batted in the series.

Going into the matchup, the Dukes had won six out of their last seven games and seemed to be riding a hot streak into conference play.

"Right now, we're disappointed," JMU senior pitcher/center fielder Liz George said. "But we're not giving up because we have plenty of games left."

George went 3 for 9 with two doubles and run-scored.

After the first round of CAA action, Towson sits in first place, followed by George Mason University, Drexel University, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, the University of Delaware and Hofstra University with JMU bringing up the rear.

"The results of last weekend are completely upside-down from what anyone expected," JMU softball coach Katie Flynn said. "Look at the standings and they're inverted from the preseason polls. Certainly, they suggest a much more even playing field than anyone expected."

JMU dropped its first game to Towson 3-2, the second 1-0 and the third 6-2. In the first two games, starting pitchers, left-hander George and junior right-hander Briana Carrera both turned in complete games for losing efforts.

George took the ball in game one, giving up seven hits and two earned runs, while striking out six. In game two, Carrera relinquished only three hits while allowing one earned run. The Dukes' offense managed four hits and no run-support for the San Diego native.

Both hurlers pitched in game three. George got the starting nod and took the loss, dropping her record to 6-4. Carrera's stands at 5-7.

see CAA, page 14

Men's track takes third in Raleigh Relays

BY ORRIN KONHEIM
contributing writer

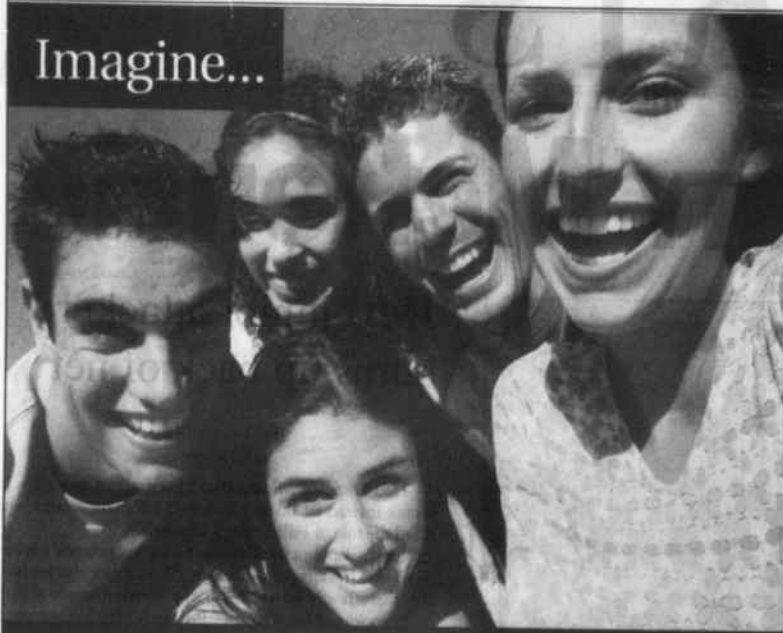
The men's track and field team sent contingents to meets in North Carolina and Richmond in a weekend highlighted by performances in the 10k, 6,000-meter relay and shot-put.

At the Raleigh Relays, the men's 6,000-meter relay squad of juniors Evan Kays, Allen Carr, Josiah Cradle and sophomore Dave Baxter clocked a time of 15:48.42 — good enough for ninth on the JMU all-time top-ten list.

The Dukes' third-place finish behind Georgetown University and the University of Minnesota increases the team's chances of getting a bid

see MEN, page 14

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CAA: Towson cleans up JMU in three-game sweep

CAA, from page 11

"The offense will come around," Carrera said. "Until then, you've got to hold them. There is a little more pressure, but nothing we're not used to."

The Dukes don't return to CAA action until April 9 when they visit third-place Drexel for a doubleheader. Between now and then, JMU has dates with the Big South's Radford University (20-14) and George Washington University (6-16) of the Atlantic 10.

"Every year we're going to see Radford and GW," Flynn said. "You've got to get up for everyone you see. Radford is playing extremely well. We can't take them lightly."

"GW is really athletic, but really young."

Last year, George Washington was really hurt. The Colonials called it a season after seven games in 2004 due to injuries that were so numerous they left GW without enough players to field a team.

Counting last year's abbreviated campaign, this season is only the third in which George Washington has had a softball program.

"They have the growing pains associated with a first or second year program," Flynn said.

The Dukes see Radford first, visiting the Highlanders Friday for a doubleheader. First pitch is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

MEN: Madison runners qualify for top U.S. meets

MEN, from page 11

to the Penn Relays. The Penn Relays, held in Philadelphia, are one of the nation's most selective and popular meets.

"Anybody that's everybody is going to be there," JMU coach Dave Rinker said.

Carr had the fastest split of the four middle distance runners with 3:51.9 also ran the fastest split for 800 meters with a 1:51. Both times indicate improvement from his indoor season.

"He had a good day — when Allen is on, he's on," Rinker said. "He's coming along at the right time."

In the 10,000-meter run, sophomore Bryan Buckland and junior Nick Noe finished 14th and 18th, respectively. Buckland's time of 30:51.82 and Noe's time of 31:03.02, both personal records, met the qualification standard for the IC4A Championships.

"Qualifying for the IC4As was the main goal," Buckland said.

Buckland's event this past indoor track season was the 5,000-meter run where he held the team's best mark of the season in 14:37.46.

"At this stage, Buckland over the last couple of races has been our most consistent runner," Rinker said.

Also in Raleigh, N.C., two of the team's distance specialists, sophomore C.W. Moran and senior Ted Herbert, ran the open 1,500-meter. In a tightly spaced field of 35 runners with little room to maneuver, Moran finished 18th with a time of 3:57.10 and Herbert finishing at 3:57.45. Herbert and Moran are slated for the 5,000-meter run in the important meets, but are currently working on building up their speed for it.

"If you want to train for the 5k, you run 1500s," JMU coach Bill Walton said.

At the Fred Hardy Invitational hosted by the University of Richmond, freshman shot-putter Ted Kranis made a strong showing in his outdoor track debut with a throw that placed him sixth on the JMU all-time list. His throw of 14.56 meters was good enough for fifth place at the meet.

The team will be competing next at the Duke Invitational in Durham on April 8 and 9.

SHOT: JMU's McKenzie improved in '05

SHOT, from page 11

senior attacker Jessica Brownridge said McKenzie's ability to create scoring opportunities in the middle makes her a more versatile threat.

"We laugh that she has her big beautiful shoulders and she's very proud of them," Brownridge said. "She does a great job of getting around defenders and turning the corner."

Once that happens, McKenzie has shooting space.

"I haven't gotten it clocked recently," McKenzie said of her shot. A couple of years ago I clocked it at around 65 mph. It might be faster now, between 65 and 70."

While McKenzie said she didn't know how hard that is, Altig does.

"It's fast," Altig said. "I don't think anybody in the country can shoot like she can."

And that's something even Fulton Reed can't touch.

BASEBALL: Diamond Dukes go down in Flames; Liberty drops JMU Mauck Stadium

GAME, from page 11

who played center field in high school, said he felt more comfortable in his old spot.

"Skyler played left a bit last year and was pretty good at it," McFarland said. "We thought the change was something that would make us better as a unit out there."

Most of JMU's offense came in the fourth inning. Junior second baseman Michael Cowgill singled in the bottom of the fourth and later scored off of a double by junior third baseman Nate Schill. Junior first baseman Matt Bristow followed Schill with the team's only home run. The Dukes ended fourth inning ahead of the Flames 3-2.

"The wind was blowing a bit, so I just hit it and let the wind do its thing," Bristow said of his second

home run of the season. "I feel a lot more comfortable this year. I changed my stance a little bit and I've got a little more rhythm in the box."

Cowgill set a new season best, hitting safely in six consecutive games.

"I'm trying to take more pitches and just look for the one I can hit with," Cowgill said. "I need to get on base so I can get the other guys up and let them do the work and let them hit me in. No matter what, my job is just to get on base."

Sophomore shortstop Davis Stoneburner doubled in the fifth inning to score sophomore designated hitter Dan Santobianco. It the Dukes' last run.

JMU has been in a hitting slump ever since their 18-hit game against Penn State. They had only six against the Flames Tuesday, however McFar-

land isn't worried.

"We had two balls off the wall for singles today because [the other team] happened to be right there," McFarland said. "Any other day that's a double, maybe a triple."

Kulbacki is confident this slump will be short-lived.

"With the caliber of players we have on this team," he said, "I don't think it will be too long before we're swinging the sticks as well as we could be."

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JMU 000 310 000 — 4 8 2

(L) Hensley, Mattheur (5), Page (5), Thompson (9) and Kearney; (J) Lasko, Riley (6), Rissler (7) and Sluder.
W — Mattheur; L — Lasko

2B — (L) Grijaiva, (J) Stoneburner, Bristow.
HR — (J) Bristow.

Records: Liberty 16-7, JMU 7-14



JONATHAN TAYLOR/senior photographer

JMU sophomore right-handed starter, Bobby Lasko pitches against Liberty University Tuesday afternoon. The Diamond Dukes fell to the Flames 9-4 in non-conference play.

RUN: Track sets records

RUN, from page 11

are both making return trips to the postseason. Saunders placed 16th at nationals last year while Anderson finished 21st at regionals, but failed to qualify for nationals. Her teammates are optimistic that she will have a better showing this year.

"This year she has a lot more strength and has started to bring her times down more," senior Cindy Dunham said.

Dunham, the No. 5 runner for the Dukes this past cross-country season, also set a new personal record in the 1500-meter, with a time of 4:38.61. Dunham finished 13th in the 1500 at the Raleigh Invitational.

The team next competes at the Duke Relays, April 8 and 9.

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Reader reduced to tears

BY ERIN WEIRETER
staff writer

It's official — a good love story turns me into a complete and total emotional wreck, tears and tissues included.

I just finished James Patterson's "Suzanne's Diary for Nicholas," and in completely uncharacteristic fashion, I cried my eyes out. I have no doubt that the people who passed by me in the halls of ISAT thought I was a bit strange, as I sat with tears running down my face. But trust me, if you read this book, you would understand what I was going through.

Katie Wilkinson is living a charmed life — she has a prestigious editorial job in New York City and believes she has finally found the man she wants to marry. Yet in one drastic moment, Katie's life is turned upside down as Matt abruptly walks away from her, leaving behind only a diary for her to read as explanation.

From this point on, the story is told from the diary's perspective. What Katie finds among the pages is the story of one mother's journey from marriage to motherhood, chronicling her life from how she met her husband, to her hopes for her future, to her dreams of having a baby.

It becomes obvious that Matt, the man who has just left Katie, is this woman's husband, and that this diary is chronicling their lives together. What is most significant, however, is that the diary is written as a letter to a little boy named Nicholas, the son of Matt and his wife, Suzanne.

As Katie reads the diary, she is horrified and saddened by the unfolding events, yet she begins to understand why Matt may have left her. Desperate to understand the whole story, Katie forces herself to continue reading, so she can finally comprehend what Matt has been through.

First of all, never did I expect James Patterson to write a book like this—maybe that's why it took me by such surprise. Patterson typically writes psychological thrillers ("Kiss the Girls," "Along Came A Spider"), so this change was definitely unexpected.

However, I think this radical departure from his typical writing made me appreciate the beauty of the story even more. Patterson proves with this novel that he has the range to write both suspense and romance, without ever compromising his captivating storytelling.

I can attest to his storytelling ability — I finished this book in just two days.

But the story was so much more than just captivating — it felt personal. The diary is filled with such honest and beautiful entries, and the mannerisms that characterize Suzanne's writing are without a doubt endearing to the reader.

So of course when the diary entries turned tragic, I couldn't handle it. I felt so connected to the woman writing this diary to her son that, just as I felt her happiness, I equally felt her loss. Cue the tears in the ISAT hallway.

Yes, this book was an emotional rollercoaster, and yes, I embarrassed myself by crying in public, but this book was worth it. Patterson has created a unique and touching love story, and his versatile and poignant writing ability is a welcome change from his typical fare.



photo courtesy of Bianca Smith

Bianca Smith ('01) and her best friend Debbie Cloyed (right) discovered the first detour of the race in Cuzco, Peru, and participated in the "Rope a Basket" competition. Though the pair was eliminated from the race March 15, they each won \$10,000 in the three weeks they were there.

'another adventure, another laugh'

BY LAUREN BLOSSE
contributing writer

Until a few weeks ago, CBS's "The Amazing Race" boasted a JMU alumna. Bianca Smith ('01) and her best friend Debbie Cloyed competed on the show for three weeks and won \$10,000 each before they were eliminated on March 15.

A Woodbridge native, Smith is now living in the D.C. area and teaching English for speakers of other languages at a local high school. She was a member of Amnesty International as well as Alpha Sigma Tau sorority while at JMU.

"I loved everything about my time at JMU. It's such a well-rounded experience," she said. "I especially miss this time of year, when everyone's out on the Quad. I'm a teacher now, and I always talk JMU up to my students."

At JMU, Smith majored in International Affairs and minored in both Art History and Spanish.

"The Spanish helped me during the first episode in Lima, Peru, where we won the money," Smith said. "I'm confident that's one of the reasons we won first place in that episode." Besides Lima, Smith and Cloyed traveled to Arequipa, Peru and Santiago, Chile while competing on the show.

Traveling was not new to Smith before she joined the "Race." "I did a semester in Salamanca while I was at JMU, and I guess you could say that's where I got bit by the

travel bug," she said.

Smith had visits to 25 countries under her belt before she and Cloyed decided to send in a video to "The Amazing Race."

"Traveling is our passion, so we figured this would just be one of many adventures, except on someone else's buck," she said. "We were actually leaving for Honduras the day that we sent the video in, and when we got back, we received a phone call that they wanted to interview us. They called us in a few more times after that, and then we got chosen."

Although they were eliminated after only three weeks, Smith wasn't completely crushed. "Debbie and I just considered it another adventure, another laugh. We had a great time with all of the other contestants," she said.

Smith especially enjoyed couples Lynn and Alex, and Meredith and Gretchen, and hopes that one of them will make it to the end. "Everyone was just wonderful," Smith said. "I know that there is tons of media coverage on Rob and Amber, who were on 'Survivor.' Sure, they were a little bit sly on our show, but I just figure they have their own way of playing. They didn't bother us at all."

She and Cloyed, best friends for 20 years, are in the process of pitching a reality show of their own. "The premise is that we will visit less 'touristy' countries and learn about life there. It has a benevolent element to it," said Smith.



photo courtesy of Bianca Smith

Best friends of 20 years, Smith and Cloyed had to dig through three piles of sand to find a pair of airline tickets to their next destination.

Indulging in frisky foods helps to set mood

BY JUDITH T. ALLEN
Daily Illini

In the words of the great Marvin Gaye, "If the spirit moves, you let me groove you, let's get it on." For centuries foods have been known to put one in the mood to "get it on." Writers and philosophers have discussed the enigmatic relationship between what we eat and what takes place between the sheets. The old adage "the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach" associates romance with food.

Since the beginning of time, people have recognized the erotic power of food. In biblical times Eve was warned not to take a bite of the forbidden fruit, the apple. When she did succumb to temptation, she became

conscious of her nakedness. In mythology, Venus is the Roman goddess of love and beauty, and Aphrodite is the Greek goddess of love — the term "aphrodisiac" was derived from her name. Both of these beauties were associated with sexual desire.

The aphrodisiac powers of food is not based on fact but folklore — however, some people might argue that certain foods have erotic powers. The oyster in particular has been documented as an aphrodisiac by the Romans in the second century. Oysters are hypothesized to resemble the female genitals. In addition, oysters are high in zinc and protein and are very nutritious. They are essential for good prostate health and testosterone production in men and estrogen balance in women. Other seafoods that are great sources of nutrition

and are considered to be erotic are abalone, lobster, scallops and shrimp.

With such aromatic scents, varied shapes and mouth-watering flavors, fruits have always been desired in acts of eroticism. Fruits such as avocados — known to the Aztecs as ahucati, which means "testicles" — dates, mango, passion fruit, figs, pomegranates and grapes are all not only considered erotic fruits, but are nutritious as well. Fresh strawberries and raspberries, combined with champagne, are also regarded as powerful aphrodisiacs. The banana's shape, sweet taste, soft flesh and creamy lush texture all contribute to the fruits reputation as being sensual.

Whoever thought that you could incorporate vegetables into your diet, while at the same time reaping sexual benefits

as well? Vegetables such as succulent asparagus, with its distinctive taste, have a long history of being an effective stimulant. Cucumbers and eggplants are all phallic-shaped vegetables that invigorate the body with vitamins and minerals. The tomato, also known as the "love apple," is a powerhouse antioxidant, containing lycopene, which is a sought-after libido enhancer. Other vegetables that both turn up the heat and fortify the body include beans, garlic, spinach, truffles, soybeans and watercress.

Chocolate, the king of aphrodisiacs, has long been known to arouse the libido. Chocolate contains chemicals thought to effect neurotransmitters in the brain and a substance related to caffeine called theobromine. It also contains more antioxidants (cancer-

preventing enzymes) than red wine. Chocolate is that one thing that can make anyone feel good both mentally and physically. It's no wonder chocolate is at the top of the list of erotic foods.

So, if you've lost that "loving feeling" and you're interested in sticking to that nutritious lifestyle change, keep in mind the many foods discussed above. From oysters and tomatoes to strawberries and champagne, there is something for everyone to enjoy. So go ahead, set the mood with vanilla-scented candles, wine, some of your favorite music playing softly and a lovingly prepared meal for two served with passion.

Judith T. Allen is a columnist for the University of Illinois' Daily Illini.

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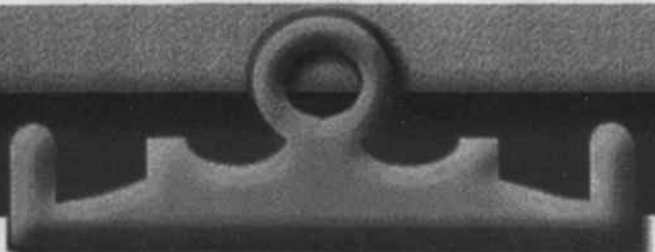
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Michele G. Cavoto, RD
Nutritionist, Office of Health Promotion

by Paul Wind



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Passing Through

by Chris Swecker



Getting Ready to Rock



AMY PATERSON/photo editor

Sophomore Jennifer Disse works at WXJM preparing for MACRoCk. The two-day college radio conference this weekend features performances by round table discussions, independent bands and a label exposition.

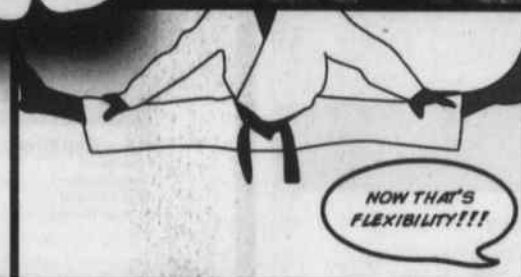
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FRUIT: LEMONS

By PAUL ROBERTSON
staff writer

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. But many people treat lemons like spices to add flavor to extravagant dishes. Have you ever seen some tilapia steaming on a plate next to a lemon wedge?

The lemon is the backdrop of the dish; its sole purpose is none other than to be squeezed over the fish. Sometimes lemons are used with parsley leaves to create garnishes for lavish entrees at four-star restaurants. And

what do people say when they bite straight into a lemon? It's sour. When will this citrus fruit get the respect that it deserves?

To counteract the lemon's bitter taste, candy companies have made lemon-flavored sweets. Think of lemon suckers, Lemonheads, and lemon chewing gum. It's all synthetic lemon imitation. These candies may taste good, but they don't truly represent everything that the lemon has to offer. Here are some fantastic recipes that use lemons like they were meant to be used.



Lemon Biscuits

Ingredients:
4 oz. softened butter
4 oz. caster sugar
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
1 beaten egg
12 oz. plain flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon milk
Icing sugar for dusting

Directions: Grease a couple of baking trays and preheat oven to 170 C. Cream the butter, sugar and lemon rind until light and fluffy. Add the egg and lemon juice gradually, beating well between each addition. Mix in the sieved flour and baking powder and add enough milk to form dough. Roll out dough on a lightly floured board to biscuit thickness and cut into rounds. Place on baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes until pale golden brown. Leave to cool on wire rack then dust with icing sugar.

From anniebakes.com/lemon.htm

Lemonade

Ingredients:
Juice of 6 medium lemons
3 tablespoons concentrated fruit sweetener*
4 cups cold water
Ice cubes
4 mint sprigs

Directions: In a large pitcher, combine the lemon juice, concentrated fruit sweetener and cold water. Stir until thoroughly mixed. More lemon juice can be added to taste. Refrigerate the mixture for 1 hour, or until chilled. Pour the lemonade into tall ice-filled glasses, garnish with the mint, and serve immediately. Serves 4.

* Available in health food stores.

From grandtimes.com/lemon2.html



Adam Gosney

Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Centerville
Major: History

If you could be any utensil, what would you be and why?

A spoon, because "spooning" is awesome.

What would you take along with you on a deserted island and why?
Lifetime supply of contact lenses.

What is your favorite make-out song? The gentle music of waves on the beach... ladies?

What was your dream job when you were younger?

Pediatrician. I honestly don't know why.

EVAN DYSON/contributing photographer

P. Diddy to make custom aluminum rims

At 35, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs has already made his mark as a hip-hop musician, Broadway actor, marathon runner, fashion designer, celebrity boyfriend, gossip column favorite, voter registration booster and all-around entertainment entrepreneur.

Now, the former Puff Daddy is going into the auto parts business, and it's all about the wheels.

Combs is joining forces with a Kansas City manufacturer to produce a new line of custom, precision-forged aluminum rims for sports trucks, luxury SUVs and high-end American and German-made automobiles.

The 50-50 joint venture between Combs' Bad Boy Worldwide Entertainment Group and Kansas City's Weld Wheel Industries Inc. was announced Thursday at the New York International Auto Show. SJC Wheels LLC will produce and sell "Sean John Wheels," named for the entertainer. They hit stores next month, retailing at between \$700 and \$3,000 each.

"Wheels have become a fashion statement — a badge of taste and style," Combs said. "We see an opportunity to bring excitement to the wheel category by delivering the Sean John sophisticated

ed design with the best quality production."

Partner Greg Weld, the founding president and chief executive of Weld Wheel, said Combs had told him he'd show him how to "bring some sexy" to the wheel business.

Weld, a 61-year-old former auto racing driver who started his wheel manufacturing business in 1970, was a little overwhelmed at the attention attracted by his new partner, marveling at his ability to work a crowd and "build his brand."

"He is an icon in the urban market and the urban market is huge, the single biggest segment of wheel business," Weld said. "But we did not know how to tap into that market. Having a personality or high-profile person is a little like Nike getting together with Michael Jordan. It increases recognition."

"In the urban market, they call it 'bling-bling' which means showy, shiny and 'Look at me, I have a lot of bling,'" he said. "The way we've designed spokes, holes, the features, it looks like it is aggressively moving when it's not even moving."

— Associated Press



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Lunch: Monday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Monday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

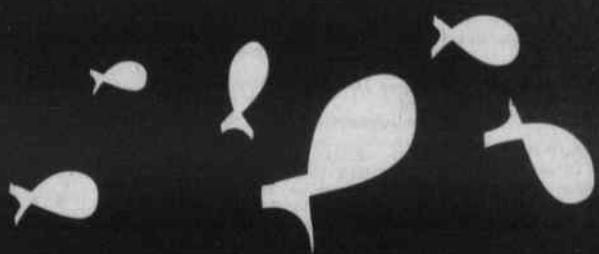


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THIS WEEK IN JMU ATHLETICS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

BASEBALL VS. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH
2:30 PM

LONG FIELD/MAUCK STADIUM

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

BASEBALL VS. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH
1 PM

LONG FIELD/MAUCK STADIUM

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

BASEBALL VS. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH
1 PM

LONG FIELD/MAUCK STADIUM

FREE ADMISSION WITH CHURCH BULLETIN

LACROSSE VS. VIRGINIA

1 PM

JMU LACROSSE FIELD

YOUTH DAY - CHANCE TO WIN STX MERCHANDISE

chili's

COME OUT
AND TRY OUR
NEW SKILLET
SENSATIONS!

JMU SPORTS



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only **\$6.50** All come with

Sweet and Sour Chicken

Spring Roll

8 oz. Plain Fried Rice

and choice of soup:

Wonton,

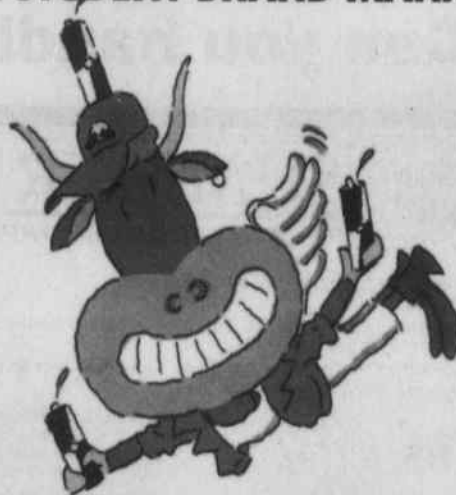
Egg Drop,

or Hot and Sour

- SC1 Chicken Broccoli
- SC2 Pork, Chicken, Beef or Shrimp Chow Mein
- SC3 Sweet and Sour Chicken
- SC4 Sweet and Sour Pork
- SC5 Moo Goo Gai Pan
- SC6 Chicken with Garlic Sauce
- SC7 Hunan Chicken
- SC8 Pork with Mixed Vegetables
- SC9 Mixed Chinese Vegetables
- SC10 Hunan Vegetables
- SC11 Chicken with Cashew Nuts
- SC12 Kung Pao Chicken
- SC13 Szechuan Chicken
- SC14 Almond Chicken
- SC15 Hunan Beef
- SC16 Pepper Steak
- SC17 Beef with Broccoli
- SC18 Szechuan Beef
- SC19 Jumbo Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
- SC20 Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables
- SC21 Hunan Shrimp
- SC22 Triple Delight
- SC23 General Tso's Chicken
- SC24 Sesame Chicken
- SC25 Four Seasons
- SC26 Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Shrimp Lo Mein
- SC27 Chicken with Vegetables
- SC28 Orange Flavored Chicken

* Indicates Spicy (can be altered to taste)

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GOOD. BECAUSE RED BULL IS LOOKING
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- You're going into your second year or higher at this school.
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- You're interested in marketing and have good communication skills.
- You're outgoing and have an entrepreneurial spirit.
- You can connect with different kinds of people.
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